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Moorhead State College

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Matson Resolution Passed—

MSC Registrar to Withhold Information to Draftboards

The Student Senate last Monday passed a resolution to halt the flow of information from the Registrar's Office to students' draft boards. As of last Tuesday, Oct. 8, no reports concerning the scholastic standing of any student will be sent to draft boards unless a student requests that his be sent.

The motion was brought to the floor by Senator David Matson, who is not a fiery-eyed leftist, but a crew-cut member of the Vets Club, who still doesn't like the draft. To the surprise of several on the Senate floor, Matson's measure passed unanimously after short discussion. The registrar's office was informed of the Senate's decision the following morning, and is abiding by it.

It has been the practice of the Registrar's office to send to the draft board any information that might affect a student's selective service classification, such as a change in GPA, number of credits, or whether or not a particular student has dropped out of

school entirely. This practice is no more! To put it roughly in the words of Matson and others: it is ridiculous to support a system we don't think is legitimate.

The precedent for the Senate's action came some time ago when the University of California, Ber-

keley, decided it was the "Administration's obligation to help the students", not peripheral institutions. Very recently, the University of Minnesota has followed suit. At press time, the draft board has made no comment on the situation.

Wallace Here Today

American Independent Party presidential candidate George Wallace appears today for an open-air rally in front of Fargo's civic auditorium. Wallace flew in this morning from Duluth after delivering a speech there before a large audience of Minnesotans and Wisconsinites.

Mr. Wallace's speech is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. this morning. At press time there was a possibility that Wallace's vice-presidential candidate General Curtis E. Lemay, might appear with him.

As usual, many anti-Wallace students will be in attendance, but many of them will be trying out a relatively new tactic. Instead of heckling Mr. Wallace, long-haired and/or freakily-dressed students will be carrying pro-Wallace signs, and pamphlets will be distributed saying that Wallace will unify all the radicals and make "the Revolution" come much sooner. Although the promoters of the idea realize that it may backfire, they feel that it is a better way of opposing Wallace than heckling him.



Candy Dahl
HOMECOMING QUEEN

THE MOORHEAD STATE MISTIC

Vol. 45 No. 4

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

October 11, 1968

Peter Pan to Land at MSC

Everything is just about set for this year's first theatre production, "Peter Pan." The play, a musical adaptation of the Sir James Barrie play, is set to run Nov. 7, 8, 9, and 10 in the Center for the Arts. "Peter Pan" was written in 1904 and was first presented in the United States in 1923. It was revived a few years before the musical version appeared and starred Jean Arthur

and Boris Karloff. The author of the play also wrote "The Admirable Crichton" with which many students are probably familiar. Information about the matinee performances will be announced later according to Dr. Hansen.

The musical, with songs written by Carolyn Leigh, Mark Charlap, Betty Comden, and Adolph Green, was first presented on Broadway in 1954 and starred

Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard. It has also been shown a number of times on TV, and the play itself was done by Walt Disney.

Having a musical in the fall is relatively unusual, but Dr. Delmar Hansen stated that there

were numerous factors which had to be considered in scheduling it in the fall, instead of winter. Among them were: both

NDSU and Concordia will be presenting musicals during the winter quarter, and since it is a play for both adults and children, it would conflict with the children's production which is scheduled for the winter by the F-M Community Theatre.

Cast in the title role is Becky Lundahl, a sophomore from Willmar. Les Sarnoff, St. Louis Park junior, portrays the evil Captain Hook; Barb Lake, St. Louis Park freshman, plays Wendy. Mike Kolba, Moorhead senior, plays Smee, Captain Hook's first mate; Brian Berberich, New Prague freshman, plays the alligator who has an alarm clock inside his stomach. Princess Tiger Lily is being played by Lois Persson, a freshman from Edgely, N.D.; Wendy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, will be played by Paul Brue, Moorhead senior, and La Nita Sola, Buhl senior. Nana will be played by Rachel Hexum, Carlisle senior; the role of Liza will be played by Barbara Husby, Eden Prairie freshman. Mary Jean Feton, Moorhead junior, will play Wendy grown-up.

The bulk of the rest of the cast consists of Indians and pirates which also comprises the chorus.

Portraying Indians are: Bill Bradford, Wadena freshman; Greg Doffin, Fargo; Rick Frazier, Moorhead sophomore; Ginger Geraghty, Moorhead freshman; Doug Hamilton, Moorhead sophomore; Geraldina MacDonald, Aitkin junior; Terrie Millen, Moorhead freshman; Bob Ormseth, Detroit Lakes freshman; Sally Scheel, Fargo freshman; Sue Sisler, Fargo freshman; Peggy Smith, Moorhead junior and Jerry VerDorn, Edina freshman.

Captain Hook's pirate band will be played by: Russel Balenger, St. Paul freshman; Neal Eriksmoen, Fargo sophomore; John Fellerer, Perham; Lowell Gytri, Felton freshman; Leclair Jacobson, Moorhead sophomore; Roger Kjos, Moorhead junior; Paul Meyers, Fargo sophomore; Barry Peterson, Moorhead senior; Robert Selgeby, Milbank, S. D. freshman; and Peter Sorenson, Moorhead sophomore.

The only roles in "Peter Pan" yet to be cast are those of the eight children who will be picked from the surrounding area.

Assisting Dr. Hansen in the direction of the play is Ann Sunstad, a senior from Perley. Stage Managers for the production are Mary Tallman and Georgia Wells, both are from Fargo and both are seniors.

Dr. Hansen also listed the tentative schedule of productions for the rest of the year. The Blackfriars will sponsor "Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon which will be held sometime in Dec. The theatre department will produce Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage and her Children" during winter quarter. The spring production is tentatively set as "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer. The theatre department will also expand its children's productions by taking them out to the surrounding elementary schools. This will be done in March in co-operation with the Minnesota Fine Arts Council. The final children's production will be "Tom Sawyer" which will be presented in April.

The selection of the plays present a wide range of views as well as giving the college some excellent drama and comedy to enjoy during the 1968-69 theatre season.

Registration, Pass-fail Criticized

Two resolutions were brought to the Student Senate floor last Monday evening which could affect every student at MSC by next quarter.

Every student remembers the conditions on registration day. Senator Dan Loewenson, at the suggestion of student Sharon Sweeney, presented a resolution which he hopes will prevent that kind of registration from happening again. Loewenson's resolution accused the administration of scrimping on man-hours at the expense of students, operating on a skeleton staff where several times as many people are needed. He proposed that a committee be formed to find an efficiency expert to study winter quarter's registration and then suggest "drastic revision in registration procedures...." to get all students registered with a minimal amount of time and expense.

Dean of Students Robert MacLeod was present at the meeting and was asked his opinion of the resolution following Loewenson's presentation. Said MacLeod, "I think it's about time we straightened this out." Most students take this statement to be in support of the resolution,

but then he really didn't say that. The resolution passed unanimously.

Later in the meeting Senator Ken Nelson introduced a proposal to change the present pass-fail system to pass-no credit.

Under the present system, students who fail the course receive the same effects on their GPA as in a regularly graded course. No more than 16 hours of pass-fail courses can be ap-

plied to graduation, and no pass-fail courses can be taken in a major, minor, or general studies course. Nelson's proposal would allow 24 hours of pass-no credit courses to apply toward the B.A. degree, allow pass-no credit courses to affect the GPA, and allow courses in a minor to be included under this system. The Senate tabled Nelson's motion, and it will be considered again at next Monday night's Senate meeting.

Bergland Speaks

Bob Bergland, the DFL candidate for Congress in the 7th Congressional District, managed to turn out an estimated 50 people for a campaign talk in the Union Ballroom last Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Mr. Bergland based most of his speech on criticisms of incumbent Congressman Odin Langen's record in Congress. He labeled Mr. Langen's record as the "Decade of Disaster" and claimed that, "We can do better." He offered that while farm income per family is two-thirds that of the average urban family, Langen has voted constantly against poli-

cies aimed at raising farm incomes. Mr. Bergland further claimed that Mr. Langen failed to support measures to finance rural housing, to assist elderly, to help our poor, and to aid education.

Mr. Bergland felt that, "A democracy is founded on education; without it no man is free." He, therefore, proposed greater federal aid to education and a system of financial aid to poorer students. Mr. Bergland claimed that Mr. Langen voted against acts aimed at bettering rural Con't. p.6

Editorials

Neither Bob nor Odin

With elections coming up the MISTIC finds itself unmoved by most candidates offered by the major political parties and moved in the wrong direction by most of the rest.

We'll reserve until next week any comments on the "lesser of three evils" presidential race, and instead focus on the congressional race here in our district.

Our present Congressman and the Republican candidate, Mr. Odin Langen, has continuously attempted to evade any mention of the Vietnam War, the military draft, and the oppression of black America. When Mr. Langen has approached the Vietnamese War he has suggested a "get tough" policy, and his attitude toward most programs aimed at aiding the underprivileged have been less than supportive. On the whole Mr. Langen's record has been a reactionary one -- a record that supports American imperialism abroad and the oppression of the poor and the minority groups at home.

Mr. Bergland, the DFL endorsed candidate and Humphrey backer, is with few exceptions supporting the Johnson-Humphrey policy of aggression against the Vietnamese people. Mr. Bergland's support of some of the Federal Welfare, Medicare and Aid to Education programs are somewhat more encouraging than his opponents, but Mr. Bergland fails to realize that these programs are only token in nature, and thus do little to change the general poverty picture.

The war continues to be the major issue in the upcoming election. We cannot support any candidate who refuses to denounce American aggression in Vietnam. Bob Bergland pretends through his belated call for a bomb halt to side with the "Vietnam doves", but when asked by the MISTIC about the possibilities of including the National Front for Liberation of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) in any peace discussions, Mr. Bergland responded that they have no place at the negotiation table. He feels that they may have a place in future elections, but only if this comes about through the Paris negotiations. This position indicates that Mr. Bergland is either ignorant of the Vietnam situation, or supporting the phony Johnson policy of allowing negotiation between Hanoi and Washington while ignoring the two original and most important combatants, namely the NLF and the Saigon puppet government.

How can peace between Saigon and the NFL be achieved when they aren't even allowed to negotiate? Mr. Bergland is unable to answer this question because he identifies with the present Johnson-Humphrey facade for peace while perpetrating aggression. We cannot in any way support a man who aspires to represent us in Congress and yet supports a policy responsible for the slaughter of many thousands of American and Vietnamese people.

We feel that neither Bob Bergland nor Odin Langen deserve the consideration of the people in the seventh district. Rather than vote for either candidate, we suggest that the people of our district register their indignation by either abstaining from voting in this race or by writing in the name of some progressive community member who would deserve such an honor.

J. B.

Record Review:

"Stones" and Sleepy John

Eric Peltoniemi

No Expectations: flip side of new single is an old song newly written it is Bukka White's Panama Limited retold- "Take me to the station"-- In the White version what is sought and then left is a woman. The Stones sing in their version of a bigger woman-the world while They skillfully weave on this cut instrumentation that is remote from AM radio, play Bukka White-Robert Johnson slide guitar whose piano and no expectations.

One of the finest country blues singers ever was and is Sleepy John Estes listen to his cuts on RCA Victor's Bluebird Blues (LPV 518)- old recordings electronic process to modern hi-fi his voice is a fine controlled working of subtlety and hip control/ these recordings were recorded in 1941 and reissued in this fine collection. On it he presents his fine Lawyer Clark Blues and Little Laura. These are riveled only by his great Special Agent. Backed by the able guitar of Son Bond he puts out more excitement than the listener can withstand.

But them.

Reflections From the Clouded Eye

by Daryle Berger

If it is not always traditional or necessary, it seems to me, at least useful for me, when beginning an opinion column such as this, to provide a context into which his remarks can and should be placed. The problem in this is a matter of saying enough to be meaningful but not being so specific as to limit myself in the future. It is with this thought in mind that I shall proceed to establish general guidelines for the reading and interpretation of this column. (If I may flatter myself to think that in fact somebody would read this column and render it worthy of consideration.)

First of all, let it be very clear that I should not be categorized as a "friend" or "foe" of either the administration or the editorial staff of the MISTIC, or Joe Bernick in particular. Each has its strong points, these I intend to point out, applaud and encourage. Each has its weaknesses (as do we all) -- these I intend not to criticize, but rather to posit possible alternatives or solutions in their stead.

Secondly, whatever is said, let it be remembered that I pretend to no special knowledge of or insight into matters. What I offer as evidence is what any student can find out for himself if he were to take the time to ask questions and attend meetings of various groups and committees. I am subject to mistake and to correction and shall begrudge no criticism.

Thirdly, I shall be touching on matters regarding the administration, the faculty, the student body and the social atmosphere alike -- from the point of view of an interested student. Matters will be viewed, to the extent that I am able, on the merits and particulars of the individual case. One should not expect consistent attitudes on my part. Contradiction, or seeming contradiction is highly probable.

Finally, I should not be seen as somebody who thinks he has all the answers or as somebody who talks to hear himself say something. I have taken this column upon myself as my way of expressing my concerns and attitudes in a concrete and hopefully constructive way for the improvement of all concerned. This column and those to follow I offer as testimony to my conviction that in a democratic process, change can and should be initiated from within the institution, whatever it may be.

As an after thought, I might explain that I have begun a column in this matter, rather than with any given problem, in hopes that I could avoid confusion and misunderstanding. Rather than take time in any article to explain or apologize for the previous one, it is hoped that this article can free column space for matters of greater importance. Though it be in poor journalistic taste, I feel that a clear understanding of this and any other matter is imperative to effective and meaningful communication.

Up Against The Wall

by Dan Bennett

Some of you may know that in a dark and damp basement corner of Livingston Lord Library there is a large reference section labeled "Irrelevant Trivia." It was in this secluded isle of academia that I spent my last weekend engrossed in research on the "Non-evolution of Education at MSC." Spurred on by an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and guided by my irrepressible genius (triteness is not a habit, I'm just trying to compete with the introduction to the college catalogue) I managed to unearth several little known facts you may be interested in.

For instance, did you know that MS was founded in 1342 by an order of mischievous, slightly demented monks? Or that the first administration of the college was headed by Pliny the Elder; best known for his cogent remarks in defense of MS educational methods: "Well, it'll have to do." It is Pliny the Elder who is largely responsible (i.e. to blame) for the system of education in vogue today under the administration of ex-Dean Dille. Just a few of the intolerables prevalent in contemporary education that can be traced directly

to the Pliny administration include testing by "filling in the blank" or "multiple guess," mandatory class attendance, and the dictatorial attitude of some faculty members who still feel that a college campus is their personal retreat.

The testing procedures, as set up by Pliny in 1342, were designed specifically to determine what the student didn't know rather than what he did know. For example, you might be unable to fill in blanks for two rivers in Egypt, but you may be an expert on the development of early Egyptian civilization, a topic rather difficult to encapsulate into a blank, but of vastly more importance than any name, place, or date. The only value of the fill-in-the-blank process is that it prepares students for reading articles that contain profanity.

Compulsory class attendance is a manifestation of the same antiquated thinking. Students are required to arise in the ungodly pre-noon hours to listen to their venerable teachers re-read the text of the course to them. Ironically, it is the abysmally boring and repetitive teachers, those who add nothing to the text, that penalize students for their absence. There is no rational defense for compulsory class attendance. A place up against the wall has been reserved for those hideous creatures who insist on perpetrating such atrocities.

It is the opinion of many adults that today's student critics attack much too freely and that often their criticism offers no constructive alternatives. This is true; however, it should be noted that by an incredible oversight on the part of the administration (unintentional I'm sure), neither I nor any of my friends were consulted on these matters.

Seriously, there is much irresponsibility on the part of the student body.

country and the popularity of assassination, one begins to realize that in three and one-half months we will likely have a moron for president (I will not comment on the present president), and in four months, we may well have an idiot for president.

It is interesting to recall Mr. Humphrey's recurring statement that only a small minority are involved in the protestations, riots, and so forth. While we would all agree (probably) that Con't. on p.7

Things by Jim Davis

Spiro T. Agnew says third-party votes were wasted. I won't be able to determine whether I agree with this statement or not until I find out which is the third party.

R. M. says: "The Mistic used to appeal to cleaning ladies."

After reading Mr. Al Nelson's column last week, I decided to let it speak for itself. He says it will be better this week. (A safe statement.)

I talked with someone who had seen Millam. Where is Millam?

While I'm on the subject, where's Chuck Choate?

Have you ever played Menagerie? (Ish.)

IMPORTANT THINGS

A situation none-too-pleasing is the presidential election. (Again.) George Wallace wants to run with Gen. LeMay. (I wonder which one can run faster, since, if they are elected, it will probably be a needed talent; for us too.) I confess I don't entirely understand LeMay's position on the use of nuclear weapons. Surely the man who was in charge of the dropping of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki can see the difference between a nuclear bomb and a conventional one. Yet he claims there is no distinction.

I think that Mr. Wallace's selection for running-mate dramatically illustrates the lack of competent men in American politics. When one considers the present mental condition of this



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LETTERS

Uh, Yeah!

To the Editor:

There are not many places in the contemporary world where it is still possible to enjoy the benefits of completely free expression. But I would like to think that American colleges and universities do offer such a desirable environment. Therefore, I believe in the absolute right of free expression, at least as long as it does not bring about violence or destruction of property, on college and university campuses.

The college or university is an "ivory tower" dedicated to the advancement of human knowledge. It has traditionally remained neutral in regard to political issues in order to protect what has become known as academic free-

dom. This means nothing more than that free discussion of all issues and questions can and will be discussed in the hope that the truth will thereby be discovered. There can be no limitations on free discussion as long as it does not lead to the destruction of the very institutions where it is protected.

To relate my thoughts to current issues, I believe that a completely free, unchecked student press is essential to the protection of free thought on the campus. Any threats to the free student press can lead very quickly to limitations on other means of free expression and thus to an abridgement of academic freedom. I am opposed to limitations of any kind on academic freedom, whether they be in the extreme student power form, or in the form of limitations on the political activities of faculty mem-

bers or students.

There are those who would say that a school such as Moorhead State College should compromise some of its freedom with the political realities of the world outside. However expedient such an action would seem to be at the present time, academic freedom is far too precious a commodity to sacrifice in the long run.

Frank J. Kendrick

Hang Dille

To the Editor:

I'm convinced. At first I was skeptical, but the last two issues of the MISTIC surely prove that so much criticism of the administration must have a substantial cause. I'll admit I have a cloudy understanding of the sometimes difficult prose of these two editions, but as far as I can determine Dr. Dille is responsible for:

- (a) Minnesota Puritanism
- (b) The fact that college influences our later lives
- (c) The paucity of political parties in this country
- (d) The Minnesota drinking laws
- (e) The fact that we have to attend classes
- (f) Bad teachers
- (g) The Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia
- (h) The Selective Service systems and
- (i) The Vietnamese war.

Mr. Clark is right about the revolution. This rotten system

is bound to engender one some place, sometime, about something or other. Let's all us real, relevant human beings get together for a pot party, or a session of group grope, or whatever is the "in" thing, and pass a resolution notifying Dr. Dille that unless he has cleared up the world situation and brought about an approximate utopia by next Friday midnight, we will hang him from the highest limb on campus.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn Ringstad

Is It?

To the Editor:

In "The Sandbox" on Sept. 27, Polly Miller and Larry Peterson seem to be saying that the several kinds of indifference Dr. Dille referred to were aimed at the writers of THE MISTIC exclusively (See col. 3, p. 10: "If they were indifferent...they wouldn't have bothered writing...."). Contrarily, it seems to me that, while Dr. Dille was angry at indifference to getting the facts on the part of some of the writers of THE MISTIC, he was even more concerned about students who were not involved at all in issues of campus life and of society at large. Presumably, activists such as Polly and Larry would normally agree with such an appraisal. Why didn't they agree? Because the idea came from an administrator? Because they were reacting defensively to criticism? Or because the committee system at MSC really is not workable?

Is it true that only "safe" students are selected... "partly because no one else would want to?" Is a student ever "safe" from being persuaded by his fellow students, or, for that matter, by his colleagues on the committee? And if, on the other hand, students with ideas do not apply, can they

legitimately complain that not enough is being done?

These writers are trying to persuade others of non-involvement at the same time they are involved themselves. How constructive is this advice? Shall we avoid doing what we can, enveloped in the comforting thought that, if the system were different, we could do much more? (This question accrues from Steve Hamilton's editorial of Oct. 4, as well as from "The Sandbox".)

Perhaps I think more of the committee system than Polly and Larry and Steve do because I have seen something accomplished through that system. Without it, it is highly improbable that many reforms would ever be accomplished. The committee is a small group of people, at least comparably speaking, and this factor of size has a good deal to do with possibilities of communication.

What we work with in the committee system are the minds of human beings. These minds, including our own, are often blind and slow to change. But a system that does not admit of the importance of persuasion and of people is not a "humanizing" system. Being given a chance to try to persuade is the most one can hope for in a democracy, isn't it?

Sylvia Kruger

Advice

To the Editor:

Last Winter quarter I had an opportunity to listen to the candidates for the positions in the Student Senate. They were very impressive at the Open Forum where they discussed the issues and what sort of role they would play in the student government. It has been over a quarter since some of them have been in office and I have noticed that they just come to the meetings and sit down. All they do is vote for the issues and at times they don't even vote on behalf of the students they represent. I think a senator if elected by the students on his issues and his ability should be very active in the Senate. He should be willing to work with other senators and also voice his opinions on matters of importance for the students.

As a whole, I personally feel Roger Jung is doing his job well because he actively voices his opinions and participates in the committees. I can't say the same about senators Butch Johnson, Terry Harrington, and Ted Sauer. They were elected by the students on the understanding that they would take their word seriously. Since they have taken office I have seen that they dress up in suits and carry a briefcase when they attend meetings to give one an impression that they are doing their jobs well. It's times that they take their jobs seriously and voice their opinions on the issues before the Senate; whether they are for or against, with fact as to why their support or are against any issue.

They could contribute a lot to the interest of the students if they participated in the resolutions in the Senate and improved their record. There is always another course offered to them, i.e.; to hand in their resignations. This will relieve them of even attending a senate meeting for two hours a week and just sit on a chair wasting their time. We can surely elect senators in their place who will do a better job.

To conclude, I hope that these

senators will take my advice seriously and change their role in the Senate. It is not that I want them to look smart and well-dressed but I will appreciate if they contribute their ideas to our student government, which would be more efficient with their cooperation.

J.R. Patel

Kooks

To the Editor:

I have had reason to be proud of Moorhead State College in the past, and I hope to be again.

You are under severe criticism for the unprofessional jibberish you allow in your editorials. You are under criticism to the extent that radio commentators in the area are condemning you. To the irresponsible limited-vocabulary low-brows who are allowed to fulminate, I would suggest they air their baseness in a private yellow sheet and not in a college paper which is representative of civilized and sensitive people.

In our town and around the area, we are constantly hiring students from the colleges. Why allow a few rejects to spoil the reputation of the serious students who wish to continue living and working in this state and in the northwest? Everyone knows that guttersnipes and morons coined and continue to use vulgarisms. One expects that language from inadequate individuals. Persons in attendance at college level should realize the need for psychiatric help, when they stoop so low.

Where are your advisors? Attacks on your supervisors should certainly prove you inadequate to operate without advisors, and several of your readers suggest you need censorship as well.

Get on the beam and boost your college and your president and your faculty. Any fool can criticize anything. Why don't you try to come up with something constructive?

All the alumnae in this area join me in expecting improvement in your speech. There are limits beyond which kooks have to be incarcerated. The least you can do in the MISTIC is they don't get into print.

Orpha Gullickson
Fertile, Minn.

Fish

Here we are at Moorhead Square for another bout of the fight of the generation.

In the middle of the ring we have the all-time heavyweight champion of the world, Establishment. Pushed off in the corner we have the all-time lightweight loser of the world, Anti-establishment.

Before the big fight I'll pause to describe the setting of this slightly out-of-balance competition. The arena appears to be built of old yellowed documents and a stone slab here and there. It is quite solid-looking. The arena is surrounded by a Mystical stench which seems a little repelling to some of the spectators. The contenders are quite impressively decorated, Establishment anyway. I'll describe the appearance of the contenders. Establishment's trunks are decorated in various arrangements of black,

Fish cont. P.4

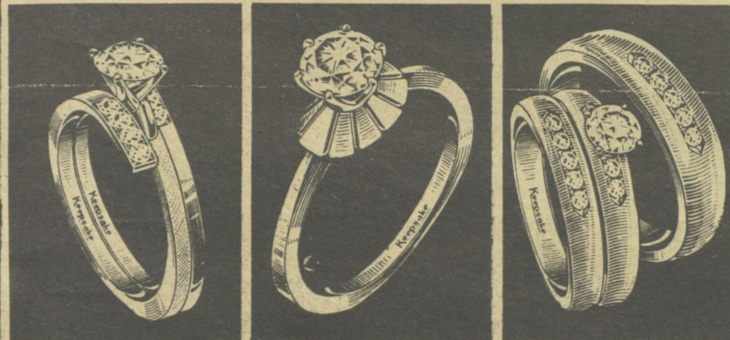


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LETTERS

Fish from P.3

red, blue and white. They are richly embroidered with many different shields, emblems and seals. All the designs are linked by tattered, ugly but taught cords. Hanging from the trunks by fine threads are various other emblems and seals. I see a bent swastika dangling about the left foot and the right foot appears to have a piece of broken stained glass in it. I see it better now. It is a Star of David. This star is attached to the trunks by a much thicker but awfully soiled cord. Establishment also seems to be favoring his right foot. The immense size of the trunks required to hold all the embroidered symbolism takes a powerfully huge man to fill. I might add, there has never been a man large enough to fill the trunks, therefore they contain an inflatable bladder. This bladder is presently being inflated by a group called the D.F.L. It is being directed by a group called the G.O.P. and financed by a group called the J.E.W.S. The man filling the trunks claims to hold some rank in the educational part of The establishment. It's taking a lot of air to hold the trunks up. In the dirty blue trunks which don't stand for anything apparent we haveWait a minute, there appears to be a disagreement in the ring between the ref and Anti-establishment. Let's listen in:

Anti-est. "What do you mean I don't qualify? I'm fighting Establishment for the right to use any four-letter word I want in any way I want to dream up."

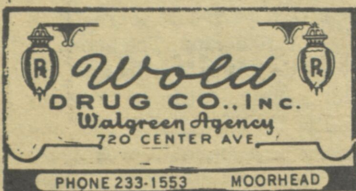
Ref.: "You don't qualify for this fight for the following reasons taken from the outline of the rules of establishment: Let's see. Oh yes, Establishment, subtitle protestors, Class A: 'Establishette of irrational users of four letter words'. Therefore, you are a part of the establishment, however repugnant that may be." Now the ref. is going into the history and tangent development of this establishette. Once again it appears there is no challenge to the establishment, and none is in sight

We have heard no applause or boos from the audience because most of the audience has left due to the Mystical stench which has lingered here.

Duane Fish

Bochenski

I.M. Bochenski, a Dominican Friar of Polish birth and a professor at the University of Freiburg in Switzerland, will lecture on Friday, Oct. 11 at NDSU. At his 12:30 p.m. lecture he will concern himself with "The Recent Split in Communist Philosophy: Neo-Marxism".



Solidarity

To the Editor:

I read about your troubles in the Dakota Student from UND and I am writing to express my solidarity. I edited the Dakota Student during the Stewart Controversy (when we dared suggest that patriotism a la mode might be obscene) last fall.

Congratulations for having the guts to tell the old ones how it was and -- is.

And good luck.

Mike Jacobs

Liberty Bell

As I looked through the Oct. 4 issue of the MISTIC I noticed that the promises given by your staff to avoid inaccuracies in reporting have obviously gone unheeded. I am referring to the two items concerning KMSC radio.

I was happy to see that Mr. Rothberg had taken the time to visit our station. Apparently, however, said visit was made while he was sound asleep for he obviously learned nothing.

In a continuing effort to aid our school paper in becoming as factual as possible, I will take the time to correct some of the mistakes which appeared in those two items.

First of all, when Mr. Rothberg speaks of me as being the Manager, he is a little behind the times. True, in the past I have served in that position, but not at present. After three and a half years of service as News Director and Manager, I have retired to the honorarium of Student Advisor.

Secondly, in regard to the imposition of my viewpoint on the announcers who work at KMSC, it should be enough to say that as I am no longer Manager, I am in no position to impose my views on anybody. However, I will not beg the question in that manner.

For the information of Mr. Rothberg who is obviously quite unaware of the workings of the electronic media I will attempt to clarify a few points in regard to our alleged "mismanagement."

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verned by an organization that does not look lightly on obscenity and questionable taste. I am speaking, of course, of the Federal Communications commission. Even though we are legally an unlicensed station we are nonetheless under the direct authority of the FCC which has the power to set standards concerning what will and will not be aired. True, they cannot revoke a license which we do not possess, but they can revoke our broadcast channel and refuse to authorize a new one. Obviously such action is just as effective as closing a station for license violation.

Along with the FCC we, like most broadcast stations, seek to abide by the Code of Good Practices set down by the National Association of Broadcasters. Admittedly, the above two organizations are not quite the same as an Editorial Board, but I am sure you would agree that they do wield a good deal of authority.

Thirdly, it has been our continuing policy to work as closely with the administration as possible in order to bring to the students of Moorhead State the best possible entertainment along with training for those that are interested in the inner workings of a radio station.

I have noticed that Mr. Bernick

is very careful to intone that anyone who wishes to work for the MISTIC is welcome. Unfortunately, we do not operate under such a benevolent system. Since radio is an immediate audio media while a newspaper is, by its nature, a semi-delayed video media it is a good deal easier for such an organization as the MISTIC to correct mistakes in judgment that appear in its pages than it is for a radio station to undertake similar procedure. A retraction can be written and read in a newspaper. The best we in radio can do is try to undo the damage caused by a slip of the tongue by a verbal retraction which can only be heard and is rarely saved for posterity. Thus, we have to be a bit more careful about what we allow on the air in the first place.

In view of the fact that we cannot allow everything which appears on the printed page to be broadcast over the air, we also cannot allow anyone who would abuse his position as an announcer to remain in such a position. For my part, while I was Manager I was not deeply troubled when I had to tell a DJ that his show had been cancelled and his services were no longer needed. Such an attitude was not taken with an idea towards repression but rather in

order to safeguard the excellence that other people in the organization were striving for.

Perhaps Mr. Rothberg does not consider such an attitude as progressive. But, then I don't consider his attitude very progressive either. Rather I would term Con't. on p.5

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Senate Secretary Pam Cooper Interviewed

Her name is Pam Cooper, a slim attractive junior from Pelican Rapids, Minn., now serving first full term as the secretary of the Student Senate. Pam is a Speech-English major directed (with some reservations) toward a career in teaching. She is easy to talk with, bright, enthusiastic, and carries a fresh idealism which at first impression appears somewhat naive. One learns later that it is usually tempered with the practicalities of reality.

As a freshman Pam had little interest in the Senate, not unlike most MS freshmen who have an abundance of more important matters to take up their time. As a sophomore however, Pam came under the influence of the then senator Patty Arneson; and when a vacancy occurred in the secretary's post, her application for the position was approved by the senate. In the student elections held last winter quarter, she ran unopposed and was elected to serve as the secretary for a full term. Pam's motivation for seeking election stems from a concern for the student body and the school, and a desire to work to improve the conditions of both.

Questioned about what she considered to be the major problems of the senate, Pam pointed to the indecision on the part of the senators as to how they were going to vote on specific issues. This, she feels, fosters the inefficiency that at times characterizes the student government. Pam also cited the problem of adjusting to a working relationship with the new administration, but added that overall her reaction to the senate was quite favorable.

On the issue of student power Pam felt that the objective of the students should be to gain "equal representation", rather than outright control, in the decision-making process of the college. Asked if she felt there was an element of tokenism etc. in the administration's attitude toward the students, Pam replied that her experiences on faculty controlled committees manifested the opposite; i.e., that the faculty is generally willing to go along with student wishes even when they do not entirely agree with the position taken by the students. She contends that even when presented with an issue of such importance that it could effectively split the college into

a "which side are you on" confrontation, the faculty would still acquiesce to the student opinion. Pam is aware that this may be naive; however, her experience seems to override her fears.

Speaking generally on the topic of Student Power Pam expressed a desire for more involvement and representation of students in the affairs of the campus. She believes that because the students have invested large amounts of money in their education, they hold both the right and the responsibility to directly participate in the operations of the college. Pam again pointed to the problem of adjusting to the new administration, coupled with growing impatience on the part of many students, as a rather unpredictable situation and a potential source of friction. She felt that it was too early to tell exactly how the situation might evolve.

Perhaps the most interesting subject that Pam spoke about was that of education at MSC. She stressed the value of the non-academic aspect of education; the relationships developed with new and different people from a wide assortment of dissimilar backgrounds, in short, the total social experience as particularly meaningful to her. This experience, Pam confessed, has broadened her viewpoint considerably since leaving high school. She feels that she is more tolerant and much more aware as she begins her third year at MS.

As for the purely academic side of education, she has certainly benefited from the educational structure of the campus. She is a student concerned with acquiring a good education, and on her own has pursued many subjects beyond the classroom. Pam believes that the student bears the responsibility of securing from the school an education that relates to him on a personal level. She does not consider it the duty of the institution to provide the meaning in a student's education, but should only provide the opportunity for the student to involve himself. Pam does admit several disadvantages in this system; for example, the average student who cannot afford to follow his intellectual curiosity, but must assign most of his time to striving for a passing grade point. She wonders if it is possible for such a student to gain significantly from the present system of lecture and objective



Pam Cooper
SENATE SECRETARY

testing. Like most of us, she dislikes the present system but cannot as yet suggest any alternative to what is obviously an extremely complex issue.

My final question was directed toward the national political scene and proved quite appropriate as Pam has just turned 21. She feels an obligation to vote in November but readily admits that she is "lost." She participated vicariously (TV) in both political conventions and found herself somewhat disenchanted with what she called the "waste of time and money" on the extravagances as the nominees of each party had been decided beforehand. Pam also expressed disappointment in

the candidates of the major parties. Her personal political background is Republican and until the convention had supported Gov. Rockefeller for the nomination.

It is obviously presumptuous to assume that anymore than a glimpse of an individual's complexity can be presented in the context of a brief interview. Necessarily, much of Pam Cooper, very likely the aspect the reader might find most enjoyable, cannot be captured in print. If you feel the urge to talk with a real live senate officer in person or have a particular axe to grind, Pam Cooper can be found in the senate office from 3-5 p.m. every Tuesday.

The Bell from p.4

it as sensationalistic.

In the future, I would appreciate it if Mr. Rothberg would take the time to double-check his "facts" and take into consideration the differences inherent between radio and the printed media.

It would appear to me, as a casual observer that the great guru, Mr. Bernick, is finding the heat in the kitchen a bit unbearable and is looking for some company in the pressure cooker

of ethics. However, I hate to dis-appoint him by not volunteering to join him in his self-made position.

Yours truly
Dean M. Bell

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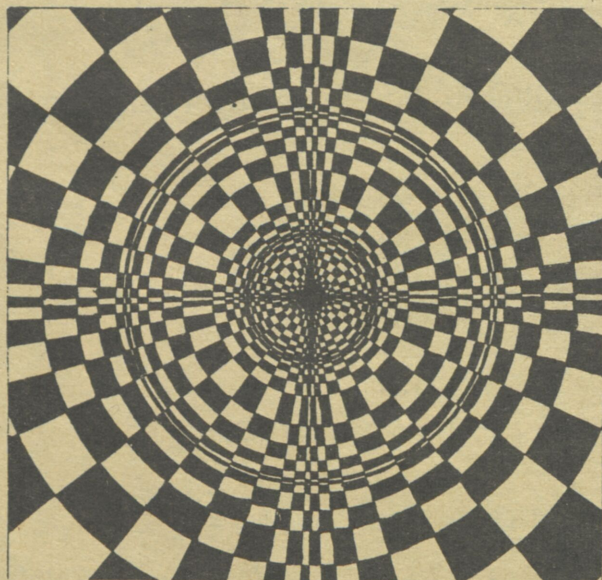
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'Freak Freely' on KMSC

by Dan Bennett

Education has finally emerged from the dry rock boredom of the classroom. Most amazing of all it has done so right here at MSC on the "Freak Freely Underground Productions, Inc." show heard over the closed circuit broadcasting of KMSC from 12 to 2 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night.

Tuesday night's edition of the show was devoted to a look at the influence of drugs on "modern progressive rock" and folk music. "Hard drug" numbers such as the Velvet Underground's "Heroin," the Jefferson Airplane's "Lather," and "Amphetamine Anne" by Canned Heat were featured on the show along with two songs from the folk world, "Cocaine" and "Cod'ine" by Dave Van Ronk and Buffy Sainte-Marie. Two of the creators of the program, Jim Attridge and Colin Lowe, stated in an interview Wednesday that they had been requested by students to do a show on the influence of drugs in modern music. They said the program did not reflect the views of the KMSC management and that they are taking full responsibility for the material presented. The sole purpose of the show was to portray the effects drugs have had in music and was in no way intended as an advocacy of the use of narcotics.

Anti-narcotic numbers were also featured on the program, notably the "Pusher" ("If I were the president of this land, I would declare total war on the pusher man.") which was described in the interview as "a complete put down of hard drugs."

The "Pusher," and several songs scheduled for the Thursday night show (format: the influence of the war on pop music) are somewhat controversial numbers that have been considered banned or in poor taste by KMSC management. For example "The War Drags On" by Donovan is labeled "Slow Protest -- POOR" Attridge said, and the "Feel like I'm fixin' die rag" (Country Joe and the Fish) is banned from the air.

Attridge (heard on the air as "Captain Madman") and Lowe (the Guru of the Underground) stated that "some of the most ta-

lented music in progressive rock and folk is produced by basically underground groups that are very seldom heard by the general public over mass media." They felt that groups such as the Cream ("three of the greatest musicians in the world.") the Mothers of Invention, Velvet Underground, West Coast Pop Art Experiment Band and Country Joe and the Fish are given far too little exposure on the media and that the average person hears very little about them.

They described modern commercial rock as "a mass plastic conglomeration of rubbish, with little depth and no feeling, that leaves little to the imagination of the listener." Underground music, they feel, has much more to offer than the conventional commercial material of the

Bergland from p. 1

education, which Mr. Bergland feels is considerably below urban educational standards. After adhering strictly to the questions of farm policy and education during his short talk, he opened up quite frankly to questions from the audience.

Mr. Bergland said that he backs a halt in bombing in North Vietnam in the belief that the Communists will respond as they have stated. "In a civilized world, there must be better ways of solving our differences than gunfire." In a press conference held prior to the talk, he said that a two-week halt in bombing would be sufficient for our government to wait for a response from Hanoi.

Mr. Bergland felt that although the welfare system needed examination, one-half of the people helped by welfare were children, twenty per cent were widows, and twenty per cent were unable to work. Thus, able bodied men and women comprise ten percent of the people helped by welfare and account for only a small amount of the total welfare budget. He felt that the present system is outdated and stifles initiative, but also felt that the people on welfare should be given a chance.

After a not too clear answer about "law and order", he said that he favors lowering the vot-

ing age, but not necessarily to 18. In an answer to another question, Mr. Bergland said that although "there is no doubt that the police did very definitely over-react in Chicago, 'only a few students and police violated a basic ethic.' He seemed concerned that many people were unable to stomach this and consequently have turned to support George Wallace, whom Mr. Bergland felt is a menace to society.

media. They said that for a song dealing with the war or drugs to be played on the radio it must be extremely subtle in its message. Thus, much of modern progressive rock never reaches the average person. It was because of this that Colin, Attridge, and two others, Time (Pressed Rat) De Jung and Barry (the Continuing Carrot) Samsten, decided to put the show together.

Commenting on the ban placed on a few of the records they wish to play, they said that "as a student owned and operated closed circuit station we should be able to play anything the students request." They again pointed out that they were accepting the full responsibility for the show and expressed a desire to continue this type of programming in the future if the management does not first intervene.

He concluded by saying he was happy to see McCarthy and Humphrey forces united behind his campaign. As though to reaffirm this last claim, Dr. Gibbs, a leader of the Seventh District's Concerned Democrats, made it clear in a short speech that Mr. Bergland had his support.

Odetta, Montoya To Appear at MSC

An excellent variety of world renowned musical talents are scheduled to appear in the 1968-69 Series for the Performing Arts here at Moorhead State. The series will be one of the best in the five-state area according to Mr. Jerold Ippolito, Performing Arts chairman.

Elizabeth Harwood, an English soprano, will head the series with a concert on Oct. 24. Miss Harwood will appear on the Moorhead campus as part of her first American tour. She has previously appeared in major roles in the operas "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Rigoletto".

One of Great Britain's foremost chamber music groups, The Melos Ensemble, will appear on Nov. 13. The Melos Ensemble has already gained much recognition throughout the world.

On Jan. 4, the first Series concert of the new year will

feature Carlos Montoya, famous flamenco guitarist. One month later, the Center for the Arts will ring with the verse of Odetta who has been called one of America's greatest folk singers. Odetta has a special talent for speaking directly to all listeners.

Pianist James Mathis, "A new and superior musician and a supremely capable technician", will grace Moorhead March 10.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform before an expected audience of 2,000 people in Nemzek Fieldhouse on April 24. Finally, the last series concert of this season will feature Australian Baritone James Christianson. An MSC faculty member, Christianson is the eighth Annual Regional Artist winner, with a distinguished record of performances and recordings from his native country, Australia.

On Oct. 24 there will also be a presentation of the Paul Taylor Dance Company through the cooperation of the Performing Arts Series, the Theatre Department and the State of Minnesota.

"No sensible person ever made an apology"

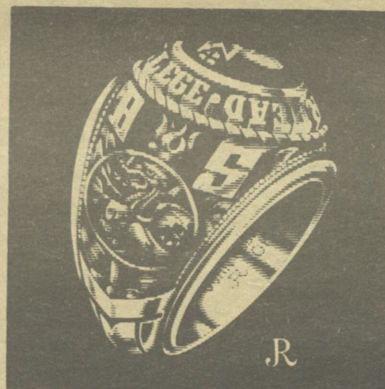
-Emerson

"I don't believe in God because I don't believe in Mother Goose"

--Clarence Darrow

"I am an atheist, thank God!"
-Anonymous

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Things from p.2

the people involved in these are in the minority, how can we tell it is a small one? I don't know what it is a small one? I don't know what Mr. Humphrey's information sources are, yet whatever they may be, I am inclined to believe that he (and most others) are trying to convince himself that this is so. And what can be said for the people who do not protest, peacefully or violently? Are they the good, wholesome American people Mr. Humphrey sees? Or are they the intellectually, idealistically dead? Are they really behind the government (and politics) in America, or don't they concern themselves? Are they even capable of concern? How can any man aspiring to the presidency of the United States believe today that ninety to ninety-five per cent of the American people are satisfied with present policy, in effect ignoring the largest five per cent in history.

In fact, the only presidential candidate now running who has not said that the vast majority of the people were behind the political system is George Wallace. And how could anyone vote for him.

MORE UNIMPORTANT THINGS—

I personally think that Moorhead State College is better run than the United States of America. The leaders are no less incompetent, but they are considerably less powerful, and thus cannot have quite so ----- an impact.

Millam and Lee are supposedly writing a book on how to waste time--they haven't gotten around to starting it yet, though--I guess.

They are also thinking of forming an Apathy club. Anyone who may be interested in joining is asked not to contact them. If you aren't interested in joining, you're automatically a member--the club promises to have a larger membership than any other un-organization.

WILD THINGS—

I hereby bestow the honorable title of wild thing upon:

Philosophy--where men argue over the same questions that their predecessors argued about 3000 years ago, and come up with the same conclusions. All philosophers are given honorary memberships in the Apathy club

in view of their remarkable record for lack of accomplishment.

The MISTIC controversy--
Even more unimportant things--
There will be a meeting of all people someday.

One final significantly unimportant thing--

If you are writing-in your vote for president -- in Minnesota -- be careful. It very well may not be counted unless you follow exactly correct procedure (they've made the process quite complicated). When you write-in you are voting for electors and thus you must list them, labeled as presidential electors. Merely writing in your candidate's name may result in your vote not being counted. The city clerk can best explain the exact procedure. Call him, he's a public servant.

The Wall from p.2

dents in assuring themselves of a meaningful education; there is also "tokenism" on the part of the administration in the area of student representation. I will take up these issues in my next column and will offer some constructive alternatives to present methods.

Next weekend will find your ever-alert reporter again absorbed in the "Irrelevant Trivia" section of Livingston Lord, pressing forward the incessant battle against subversive, unpatriotic tyrants - and any other anti-student elements. You may be sure your right as a student will be protected. I had hoped to protect virginity and motherhood as well; however, I dare not infringe on ex-Dean Dille or the Student Senate. I may be some vile things, but I'm not a claim jumper.

Give me Liberty,

Or I'll Take It

by Timothy Tweedle

Malcolm X said we're catching more hell than Patrick Henry ever saw or thought of. And I deem it true, but the fact remains, Patrick Henry wouldn't have been able to take it. White society can understand Patrick Henry and make a hero out of him to me in school and then turn around and condemn me when I use peaceable methods to get the rights that your constitution promised me. Being born or naturalized in this country wasn't enough to make me a citizen. You said it. The Bill of Rights is yours. The Civil Rights Bills are your bills. When the government itself violates the law, it brings the whole law into contempt. Besides, I don't want civil rights. I don't need them, but

give civil rights to that white man who refuses me opportunity for development equal to that of any other American, give civil rights to the white restaurant owner who refuses to serve me when I have the money to pay for my meal. Get civil rights for those white people who refuse me fair housing when I have credentials and finances to do so.

Patrick Henry, who talks about freedom being so great that he would rather take death than enslavement, was a slave holder himself.

The purpose of writing this article or this way comparative to other writings is I have encountered so much prejudice and segregation this past week which I refuse to tolerate.

This unjust and evil system, known as segregation, has existed for 106 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. This proclamation was signed by Abraham Lincoln, one of the most pious hypocrites of all time -- and you can read from his own words where he said he had doubts whether black men were as well endowed as white people. Here is the only thing he would grant the black men: the right to eat food that his hands produced. But segregation has inflicted the black man with a sense of inferiority, deprived him of his personhood, denied him his birthright of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. SEGREGATION has been the black man's burden and America's shame. But segregation is dead simply because I and other black people of the world refuse to accept it any longer. The question remaining unanswered is how costly will be the funeral? How many men must die? How much more blood shed? How much more violence?

The black man wants to be free. We were born in injustice, nurtured in inequality, and reared in exploitation.

I have been doing ordinary, reasonable, peaceful things on this campus and what do I get? Called a nigger in my math class as they pointed out my name while they passed along the marked assignment; a letter from Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. arrived opened and the excuse was "well, it would have just come open during the process of transferring" (none of my other mail came opened) or some guy in the Student Senate room said "Well some folks believe King to be a Communist and you receiving a letter headed mail from her and being affiliated with Moorhead give people reason to think..." My phone rings all hours during the night, and people in the room above make so much noise that when you go up to see about it they have signs posted on their door which read "Charley says, you're next" and "Death is decent". The resident assistant says it wasn't meant for me but was a practical joke by the boy next door for the people in that room. Then I'm considered as being over sensitive.

All over America black people have marched, have cried, have prayed, they have voted, petitioned, and as the man wants us to be, we have been good little boys and girls. Black boys have gone out to Vietnam as doves and come back as hawks. We have done every possible thing to make this white man recognize us as human beings. And he refuses.

Again, give me liberty or I'll take it.

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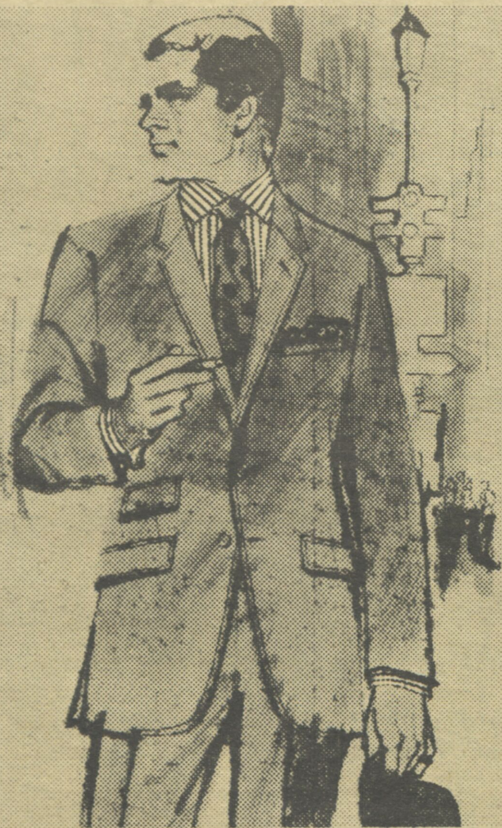
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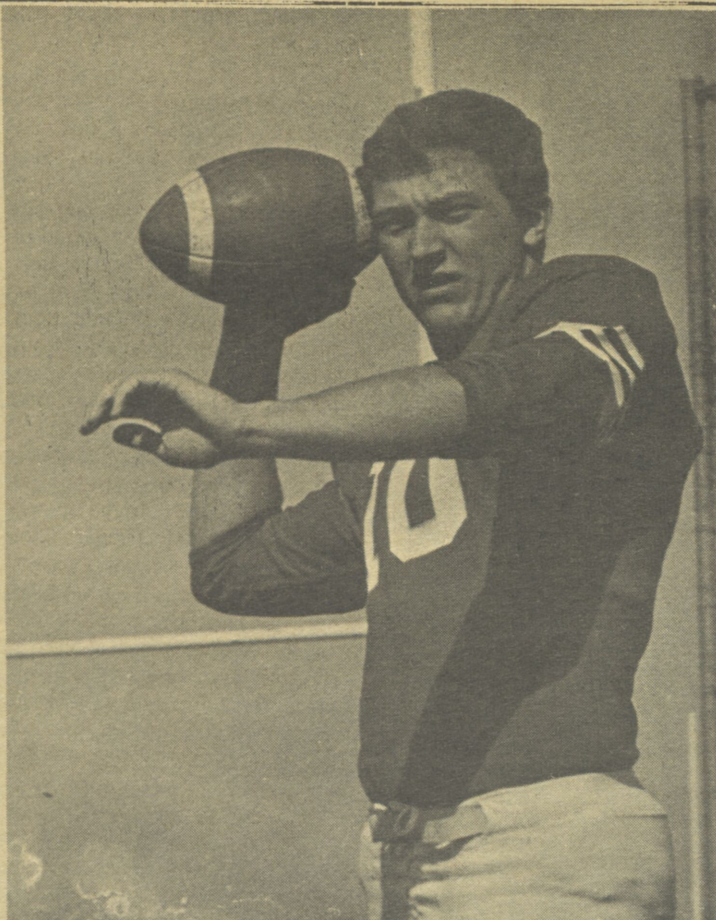
FLAPPERS and CHOPPERS

— THE TOGGERY —



288 Broadway Fargo

Brookdale Plaza, Moorhead



Bob Kuhl

Gridiron Gab

by Dick Werpy

It was a rough day for the Dragons last Saturday in St. Cloud. According to the St. Cloud line coach Jack Vinje, "Our boys wanted this one bad, after last week at Winona. When we got the films back, I almost cried. I guess the boys must have felt about the same. I thought that the Dragons might come back in the second half. Quirk really became a threat on that wet field. It was that fine edge of readiness that gave us the win."

St. Cloud has a young team and could prove to be a real threat in the NIC for the next several years. Greg Thayer, freshman quarterback, is one example of the Husky potential. In the Moorhead-St. Cloud game, Thayer's first start, he completed 11 passes of his 13 attempts for 138 yards plus picking up 42 yards rushing. We can look forward to more problems from Thayer next year.

Personally, I felt that the Dragons performed far below par in the loss to St. Cloud. The Huskies were consistently picking up first downs even when the needed yardage was long. The defense just couldn't hold SCSC as indicated by the total yardage statistics. St. Cloud netted a total of 387 yards; MSC, meanwhile, gained a total of 201 yards. The Dragon offense was unable to build up steam either, as they picked up only four first downs in the first half and 11 in the second half. Out of 18 attempted passes the Dragons completed only five. Thus, not only were the Dragons beaten on the ground but they were also knocked out of the air. St. Cloud outdistanced the Dragons in all departments with the exception of punt returns and kick off returns. Let's hope the Dragons can pull their offense together and re-fire their defense for the homecoming contest. They are still in contention for the NIC title but will need to pull several rough games out of the hat before they can cop the title.

As of last week Mike Quirk was listed second in both scoring and rushing in the NCAA Small College Division.

Bob Kuhl was also listed in fifth place in total offense. Kuhl missed his first PAT last Saturday on a blocked kick. He has now made nine out of 10 PATs.

Clint Chamberlin, MSC Little All-American Cross Country star, came in seventh in his first outing this season at Bemidji Invitational last Saturday. Roger Jung and Dick Kimball came in second and third respectively for the Dragon Squad. Their next meet is Saturday at NDSU's Invitational.

The baseball squad's fall practice drew out about 50 prospects. Coach Bill Thomas is quite happy with the new idea. It gives him a better chance to get a good look at the prospects before spring and it keeps the ballplayers in shape during the off season.

Did you know that it is up to the referee's discretion to hit anyone on or off the playing field? (As was shown in the game last Saturday.) The referee is not covered by the school, regardless how he gets hurt, and thus, the decision is his to make. Just thought I would throw that in for those of you who like to argue with and heckle referees.

Dragonettes Face BSC

The MSC Women's Field Hockey team braved wet grounds and misty weather on Tuesday, Oct. 8 to play their first scrimmage game of the 1968 season. Despite the damp weather the girls turned in a fine performance defeating the Concordia team by a score of 1-0.

More important than the score was the impressive way in which the victory was achieved. The game, a practice scrimmage only, was the first time the MSC women had played together as a unit. Yet, despite this fact, teamwork was the key to their game. The Dragonette field hockey team is a spirited team which has speed potential. However in their first game they relied on strategy rather than speed to overcome their opponents. This is not only the result of teamwork but also illustrates the effort of fine coaching. The hockey team is coached by Mrs. Powell and Miss Lindell.

The next field hockey game will be here against Bemidji on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 at the Flora Frick Field.

Huskies Crush Dragons; Tighten NIC Race

It was a dark, wet and dreary afternoon at Selke Field in St. Cloud as the Huskies celebrated their Centennial Homecoming by handling the Dragons a 37-14 defeat.

The defeat put MSC in second-place tie with Winona, Bemidji, and St. Cloud. Moorhead, after winning the toss, chose to start the afternoon off with possession of the ball, only to have to relinquish the ball after a fruitless series of plays.

St. Cloud, taking the ball on their own 42, drove 58 yards in nine plays for the touchdown behind the fine running of Mike Jahn and Gary Bahr.

Andy Klasons kicked to make the score 7-0 with 10:11 still remaining in the first quarter. Mike Quirk took the kickoff on his own two and brought it out to the St. Cloud 34 yard line. But again the Dragons failed to grind out the necessary yardage for the first down.

The Dragon punter Greg Staszko got off a fine punt that landed in the end-zone. The Dragon defense then got tough and held the Huskies to only three yards, forcing them to punt. The MSC offensive unit came in and for several plays seemed to catch fire picking up two quick first downs. The St. Cloud defense, obviously laying for the hard hitting rock'em sock'em backfield duo of Quirk and Jacobson, forced the Dragons to take to the airways.

After throwing two incomplete passes in a row, Kuhl again took to the airways with a third and 17 situation only to have his pass picked off by Don Smith, the Husky safety. Smith returned the ball to the Moorhead 48. The Dragon defense stiffened for the attack and stopped Bahr for a yard in two plays. On the third play John Hovanetz squeezed through a small hole over right guard and rambled for a 47 yard touchdown. The kick was good. With 2:24 remaining in the first quarter, the score stood SCSC 14--MSC 0.

The second quarter was one of ball control on the part of the Huskies, holding the Dragons fast in the quagmire that was beginning to form on Selke Field. Late in the quarter St. Cloud got the

ball again and in spite of several long penalties and losses on the ground, managed to come up with the big play to make the necessary yardage. In 20 plays they ground out the big touchdown. With the point after they made the score 21-0 in favor of the defending NIC kingpins. The half ended with the failing Dragons trying desperately to crack the scoreboard jinx.

The Huskies received the ball to open the second half. In four downs they were forced to punt. Ken Herk, co-captain of this year's Dragon squad, took the punt and returned it to the St. Cloud 31. Mike Quirk carried for 15 yards and the first down. The "Chisholm Express" powered for two more yards on the next play. Tommy Bell, the unsung hero of the MSC backfield, picked up eight big yards to set up the touchdown. Bob Kuhl on a quarterback sweep crossed over standing up for the TD. Kuhl's extra point attempt was blocked and the score stood 21-6 with 11:18 remaining in the third quarter.

The Dragons gave up one first down in the next SCSC offensive series. The Dragons took over the ball on the St. Cloud 49 yard line in what seemed to be the crucial series of downs if the Dragons were ever to catch the Huskies. The Dragons powered to the Husky 18. With third and two, Quirk powered to what appeared to be a first down, only to miss it by inches. Kuhl then took the ball on an option play and was dropped for a loss on the Husky 32. This was the turning point of the game. The Huskies took over and in seven plays drove to the MSC 40. St. Cloud's young quarterback threw a screen pass to Hovanetz, who rambled over for the backbreaking TD. The PAT was good for two points on a basketball type pass from Thayer to Bahr in the end zone. The score was SCSC 29, MSC 6.

The Husky kickoff was return to the MSC 42 by Bricker Johnson. A completed pass to Johnson plus a 15 yard penalty brought the ball to the SCSC 26 yard line. Quirk carried the ball three times to bring it to the ten yard-line and the end of the third quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Tom Bell squirted through for 10 yards and the touchdown. Kuhl went around right end on a keeper for the two-point conversion making the score SCSC 29, MSC 14.

The ball changed hands several times during the next several minutes, with neither team dominating control. With five minutes left on the clock, St. Cloud gained possession of the ball on the Moorhead 46. From here the Huskies drove to the MSC 16 in eleven plays. Jahn then powered over right guard for 16 yards and the touchdown. Thayer's pass to Gillespie was good for a two-point conversion. MSC was able to pick up one first down late in the quarter but with 0:57 left in the game had to give up the ball. The game ended with the final score SCSC 37, MSC 14.

Standouts on the Dragon defensive unit were Mader, LeClair and Thorstenson. The offensive standouts were Quirk, Kuhl and Bell with Henderson again doing a fine job in the offensive line.

The series with St. Cloud now rests at 19-17-2 in favor of the Huskies. The loss not only put the Dragons in a four-way tie for second place but makes every game crucial for the Dragons if they are to attain top berth in the race for the NIC crown.

NIC Standings

Mankato	2-0-0
Moorhead	1-1-0
Winona	1-1-0
St. Cloud	1-1-0
Bemidji	1-1-0
Michigan Tech	0-2-0

This Saturday the Dragons meet Michigan Tech in their homecoming contest. As of this date head mentor Hoberg will go with the same line-up as last Saturday's battle.

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